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Judge

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Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

Bryan (O'Lin), his political wife and mother,
They all went over the bridge together;
The bridge was broken and they all fell in—
"It's fine silver weather!" says Bryan (O'Lin.)

(Mother Goose, slightly altered.)

Judge

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MARCHAND is now known to a large extent as Marchout.

* * *

WILL THE VAN WYCKS go into history as the Curseican brothers?

* * *

WE HALF BELIEVE that Hobson could raise wheat in the desert of Sahara.

* * *

SOUL-SATISFYING REMARK by D. B. Hill to Richard Croker—"Thou canst not say I did it."

* * *

"H'M!" said Mr. Croker reflectively shortly after election, "it seems that the ballot-boxes were wide-open too."

* * *

THE SUCCESS with which Colonel Roosevelt put a head on Judge van Wyck argues well for a dome on the Albany capitol.

* * *

A SHOCKING DISCOVERY.

MRS. ISAACSTEIN—"Vot! going to move so soon? Vhy, you've only peen here six months."
MRS. ABRAHAMS—"Yes; but ve shust found oud yesterday dot der bath-tub von't hold vater."

WAR-TALK in France is largely for the purpose of forgetting Dreyfus, but it may some day bring to France the glory of getting whipped.

* * *

A WESTERN UNIVERSITY is teaching the art of getting married gracefully. What they want in Chicago, however, is the art of getting divorced in that way.

* * *

THE FACT that we are a nation of shop-keepers is again brought to the Spanish mind by the fact that there is an enormous surplus in the national treasury. It is sad to be so prosperous and vulgar.

* * *

SUGGESTED by the Chicago *Times-Herald* that perhaps Justice doesn't understand the French language. That isn't the trouble. The bandage over her eyes has slipped down to her mouth.

* * *

OUR SPANISH FRIENDS are reminded of Grant's words during the Tilden-Hayes controversy. "I will have peace if I have to fight for it," said Grant; and that is the voice of the American people to-day.

* * *

THE FACT that the khalifa had fifty wives may have had something to do with his present humiliation, for it must be remembered that he never got used to that kind of trouble, having never lived in Chicago.

REFORM OVER THE BORDER.

A DIRECT VOTE in Canada on prohibition called out only twenty-five per cent. of the voters. The beverages over there are a little too good to warrant a waste of time over such miserable foolishness; and the Canadian is too sturdy to go into any kind of hysterics.

A GREAT SOCIAL DANGER.

THE GIRLS of Bridgeport have organized against the young men who take up their time without matrimonial designs. That is right; but it is rather tough to make a young man propose in advance of proceedings as a guarantee of good faith. Dear, dear! Suppose the proposal should be accepted?

MISPLACED TIMIDITY.

WE SUSPECT there were a great many gold Democrats in this state and in Nebraska who voted quietly against the idiocy which, nevertheless, is going to steal the Democratic wigwam again. Why, however, do they not assert themselves by organization and an open declaration for sound money?

THE INSINCERITY OF A FIGHTER.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Rochester *Herald* thinks that Colonel Roosevelt never was sincere, and that he went to war for political purposes. Prejudice frequently warps good judgment, but it seldom twists it entirely out of shape. However, if we had an army of insincere soldiers of that kind it could whip the universe.

HER GREAT FAULT.

THE OLD MAID of the family, according to the Reverend Anna Shaw, is the person always appealed to when any other member of the family is financially afflicted. That is a compliment, of course; but does it allieve the pang of the thought that the dear old girl remains single because she was too stingy to make herself look pretty?

FROM FIRE TO FRYING-PAN.

THE CRUELTY of this country in keeping the Philippines is talked about in some foreign journals. There was much of that kind of talk when Germany settled with France, but the French have so far recovered that they are anxious to fight the old fight over again. And if the Philippines were to be returned to Spain would not that be barbarity?

THE COMING FRIGHT.

EVOLUTION, according to a woman doctor, will make the woman of the future a creature without hair or teeth. There will be some benefit in this, because she won't be able to bite and the Samsons of the future will have her admiration to such an extent that she won't steal their locks; but, after all, if anybody wants to die he will be happier if he doesn't postpone that event long enough to see the awful spectacle.

TOO MUCH, TOO MUCH!

NICOLA TESLA promises miracles. He will telegraph without wires, and operate a ship at sea by magnetic waves from the shore, which will control the machinery and guide the ship quite as well as if there were officers and crew aboard. There will therefore be no commerce that will give poor Jack employment; and as for fighting at sea there will be a total absence of it, with nobody to work the guns or do the killing and the dying.

DIDN'T SEE WHY HE SHOULD BE THANKFUL.

MRS. JACKSON (*indignantly*)—"Yo' say *yo'* haven't got anything to be thankful for! Why, jess look at Abe Johnson! He has jess lost his wife by consumption, and four children by diphtheria!"

MR. JACKSON—"But dat don't do *me* any good! Johnson ain't *me!*"

CHRISTMAS CHIT-CHAT.

IF YOU'D give your girl a present she will keep, don't choose a diary.

Many a person has got kicked for looking a gift horse in the mouth.

The average Christmas slipper is about the worst thing that a man can put his foot into.

Doing business without advertising is about the same as for a pretty girl to hang up her mistletoe and then neglect to stand under it.

While it is always commendable to make useful presents, don't give a man a bottle of whisky just because it's well known that he uses it.

There is a drawback to everything in this world. The biggest stocking the small boy can find is the golf variety without any foot in it.

When you are careful not to let your little boy have anything noisy for Christmas there is sure to be some kind friend who will give him a drum and a whistle.

"SOMETHING IN IT."

THE HONEST SHELL.

O DAINTY spiral shell,
Within your fragile form
I hear the ocean swell
That sings of calm and storm.

O conch of music sad,
You hold me in a spell—
Some siren blithe and glad
Must in your chamber dwell.

You echo wind and wave
That moan along the shore
As if in some deep cave
You'd toss about once more.

* * *

Beneath the wave, ah me!
I never tossed and played
Because I am, you see,
Of papier-mache made.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

BUY papa a nice necktie, children; he's accustomed to getting presents in the neck.

THE DIFFERENCE.

OLD style — Where there is a will there is a way.

New style—Where there is a will there is a contest.

QUITE LIKELY.

Mr. Linger — "Do you suppose that Miss Kittish meant it as a hint?"

Mr. Spatts —"Meant what as a hint?"

Mr. Linger—"She said, 'Marry Christmas.'"

IT IS well to bear in mind that what your friend needs is the thing not to give him.

KNEW SHE HAD THE PRICE.

MAME (*after six hours' shopping*)—"How much money did you have when you started out, Liz?"

LIZ—"Fifteen cents."

MAME—"Then you must have ten cents left. Let's go in and see the show."

Photo. by Sarony.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MABEL GILLMAN IN "THE RUNAWAY GIRL."

The piece runs on, though its wit is soggy,
Its story foggy—of London make.
And yet, with you in the rôle of *Alice*,
One bears no malice, for your blithe sake.
You're a wondrous pair, you and Jimmie Powers,
And the town still throws you bouquets in showers.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

Mrs. Newcomb—"Was your husband satisfied with your gift last Christmas?"

Mrs. Conant—"Yes; more than satisfied!"

Mrs. Newcomb—"How delightful! And you presented him with"——

Mrs. Conant—"Triplets, dear."

WISE IN HIS OWN CONCEIT.

"HAVE you 'The Lady of the Aroostook' here?"
Inquired a woman of the youthful clerk,
Who until then had never even heard
Of this most charming literary work.

"'The Lady or the Rooster'?" answered he;
"Well—no." Then with an air of friendly chat
He added, "Here's the book you doubtless mean—
One very often makes mistakes like that."

The young man hated thus to mortify
The worthy dame, and blushed, I do aver,
When he—with pride in his discernment rare—
"The Lady or the Tiger" showed to her.

HELEN W. GROVE.

A TREAT.

SHE said, "Oh, no; I won't object.
Stay out to dinner, dear,
Because this evening I expect
Some thinking women here."

"By Jove!" he said, "right home I'll stalk,
This wondrous crowd to meet;
For those who think, you know, don't talk.
I can't miss such a treat."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

INSULT ON INJURY.

Mrs. Latehours (addressing her husband, returning at three a. m.)—"Nice hour to be coming home! Nice company you've been in, no doubt."

Latehours (nonchalantly)—"Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Mrs. Latehours—"Yes, that's right! Come home and swear at your wife!"

A RE-MARKABLE BARGAIN.

A BUSY LITTLE BOY.

"W'ot's yer little brother got now?"

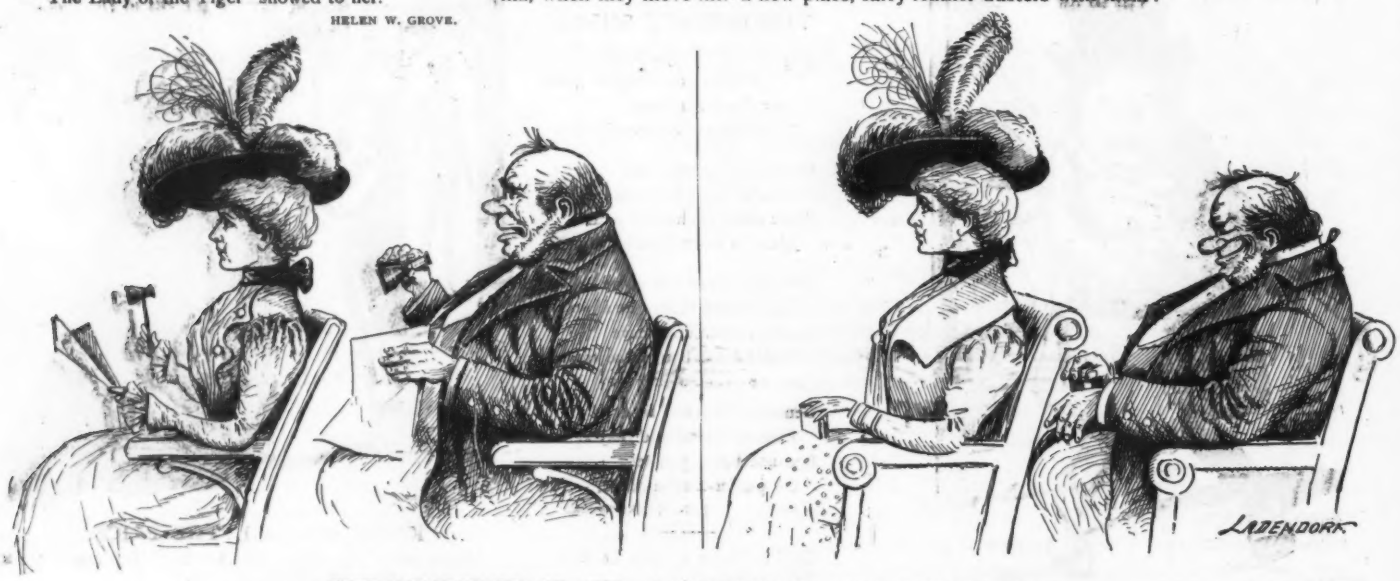
"He's got the mumps now—he had the measles before, which came after the whooping cough, and he had diphtheria before that, which followed the chicken-pox an' a bad cold right after cuttin' his teeth an' things"——

"W'ot's he goin' to have next?"

"Ma says there ain't nuthin' left fer him to have."

WITH AN EYE TO HOUSE-CLEANING.

Beth (surprised at the feathers on the legs of the new Brahma fowls)—"Do all hens, grandma, when they move into a new place, carry feather dusters with them?"



THE DISADVANTAGE AND ADVANTAGE OF THE THEATRE HAT.

At the theatre. At church.

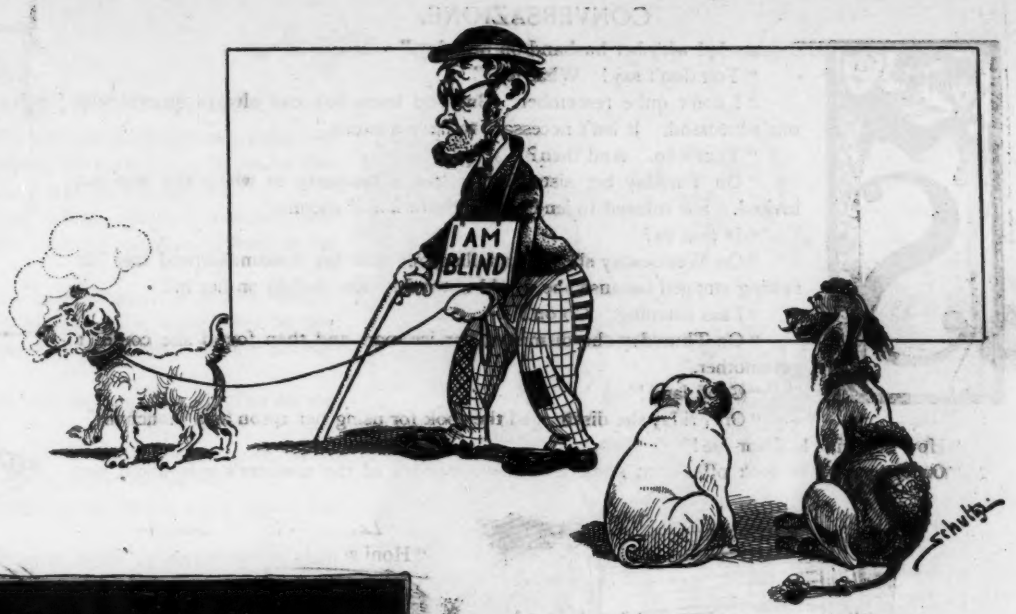
TOMMY'S CHRISTMAS THOUGHT.

SOON Christmas will be here.
The whirlwinds wildly blow,
And from the sky so drear
Descends the flake of snow.

I know just why the snow
Is falling from the sky
In curving drifts to blow
And o'er the country fly.

It is to fill the road,
That Santa's heavy sleigh,
With all its Christmas load,
May skim along the way.

R. K. M.



NOT BLAMABLE.

THE PUG—"That blind man's dog is rapidly going to the bad."

THE POODLE—"Well, he's got nobody to keep an eye on him."

INDISCREET TESTIMONY.

BOBBY SLICK—"Oh, please, Miss Whacker, put off my lickin' until day after ter-morrer. Please do, mum—please do!"

MISS WHACKER—"Why do you wish it put off until day after to-morrow? Come, out with it?"

BOBBY SLICK—"Please, mum, de gang says you can't remember anything over twenty-four hours."

(*And right there Bobby caught a licking he remembered a week.*)

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT.

IF THROUGH the cramp of poverty
Your Christmas offering must be
One small by worldly standards judged,
Remember this—there's One above
Whose measuring gauge is but the love
Companioning a gift ungrudged.

SUSIE M. BEST.

ON BARREN GROUND.

Parson Primrose—"Did you say anything to your husband in regard to what I had told you about the evils of gambling?"

Mrs. Impecune—"I was afraid it wasn't a very good time to do so. He told me that only for the turkey raffle we wouldn't have had any Christmas dinner."

TROUBLE ENOUGH.

MR. SCORCHER—"So you don't think the government ought to tax bicycles?"

MISS WHEELER—"Dear me, no! Don't we have hard work enough evading the tacks now?"

CONVERSAZIONE.

"SHE quarreled with her husband on Monday."

"You don't say! What for?"

"I don't quite remember. But you know one can always quarrel with one's husband. It isn't necessary to have a cause."

"That's so. And then?"

"On Tuesday her sister-in-law had a tea-party to which she was not invited. She refused to lend her pickle-fork and spoons."

"Is that so?"

"On Wednesday she had a falling out with her dressmaker and had her sewing stopped because she would not reduce five dollars on her bill."

"I am listening. Go on."

"On Thursday she dismissed her ice-man, and then found she couldn't get another."

"Good land!"

"On Friday she discharged the cook for using her apron as a mouchoir."

"How shocking! Dear me!"

"On Saturday she took offense at some well-meant remark of the minister's wife about her unfortunate disposition and gave up her pew in the church."

"I declare!"

"But on Sunday she made friends with her husband again, and it is too sweet for anything to see them on their tandem together."

"Indeed? How did that come about?"

"Oh, you know one can always make friends with one's husband when one needs him. And I guess by that time she found herself pretty much alone."

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

OLD MAN—"What ye cryin' fer, Tommy?"
TOMMY—"I want ter build a snow-house."
OLD MAN—"Won't yer ma let ye?"
TOMMY—"Yes; but she wants me ter take de snow off de sidewalk ter build it wid.'

HIS WIFE'S GIFT.

HE BEAMED in joyful ecstasy
O'er a hundred-dollar gift,
Till from his purse he found there'd been
A hundred-dollar "lift."

MAN-LIKE.

Mrs. Crawford—"What does your husband generally get you for Christmas?"

Mrs. Crabshaw—"Something on the installment plan. He pays the first installment and leaves me to settle for the rest."

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

"OH, MAMMA!" exclaimed Bennie dolefully as he sat back from the table after eating only a part of his Christmas-pudding, "don't you think God got awfully twisted up when he gave us such a big rapacity with only such a little capacity to go with it?"

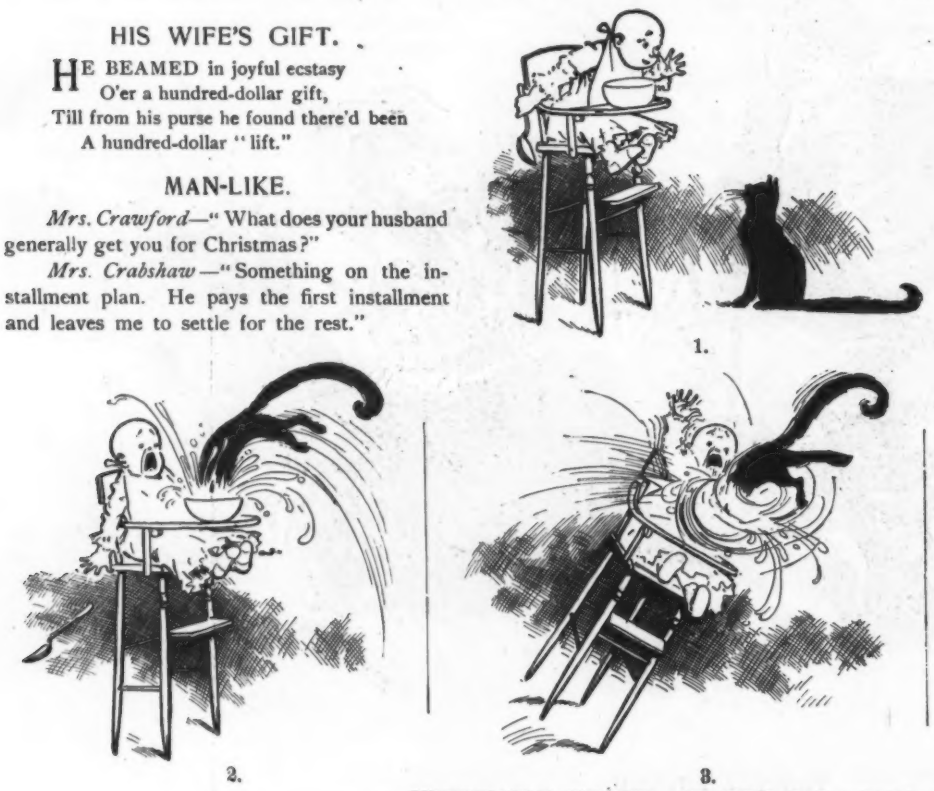
A WORD IN SEASON.

IT IS well to keep watch on your pleasures
This bountiful season of cheer.
Don't indulge in so much merry Christmas
As to knock out your happy new year.

BENEFICIAL.

Mrs. Ikenstein—"Ah, papa! dere is our poor, sickly little son Abie. Vat musd ve get him for Grismus?"

Mr. Ikenstein (thoughtfully)—"Ve musd get him insured."



1. 2. 3. 4.

JUSTIFIABLE WRATH; OR, THE CAT "CAME BACK."

TECHNICAL TERMS USED IN GOLF.

ADDRESSING the ball—To address the ball is to speak to it. This should never be done in the presence of ladies, as the language used is apt to be a trifle unconventional.

Brassey—The same as cheeky. When a man asks you to lend him your favorite club his conduct is said to be brassey.

Cup—A beverage the basis of which is Scotch whisky.

Flat—The condition of a player's purse after he has purchased all the implements which experts declare are absolutely necessary.

Foozle—A faux pas, such as speaking English on the links.

Green—A player is said to be green when he thinks he can play the game with one club and no dialect.

Half shot—A condition caused by too many cups. See "cup."

Hanging—A punishment richly deserved by the man who invented the game.

Hazard—Anything that causes profanity.

Lie—A player's account of his own score made when playing alone.

Lift—To swipe or appropriate. It is cheaper to lift a ball than to buy it.

Spoons—Two persons of opposite sexes who become so interested in the game that they forget the score.

ISAAC ANDERSON.

RACE PREJUDICE.

"Why is it Ogglespoggle always weakens in a game of poker? He can't seem to stand pat."

"It's his race prejudice—he hates the Irish."

THE ADVANTAGES OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

FOND FATHER (*as son gives his college-yell*)—"Wah! Heap good war-cry. Scare bad Injun bald-headed."

ABOUT THE SAME.

"THE Americans," said the great grandee, "have no true nobility who live in ease, like our illustrious aristocracy."

"That's true," replied the Spaniard who had traveled considerably. "Still, they have men whom the town supports when their wives fail to."

OVERHEARD IN THE ART-GALLERY.

Venus de Milo—"A new cast of the Laocoon arrived to-day. Have you seen it, Apollo, and how do you like it?"

Apollo Belvedere—"Oh, it's a good-enough cast; but all Laocoons look alike to me."

1. FIRST MOUSE—"Things look pretty bare here. Still, I seem to smell eatables."

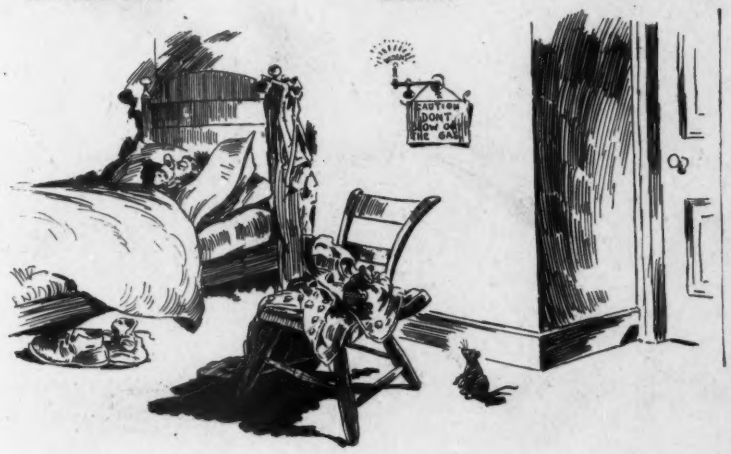
NO DOUBT.

NO DOUBT she loves him; for I heard
Him tell of fish he'd caught. Surprise
Held me, but she believed each word,
Even the number and the size.

She'd ask for stories of the war
Where he was hero in the fight;
She'd laugh at jokes oft heard before;
She'd even beg him to recite.

No doubt she loves him; for I saw
Them to a tandem wheel resigned;
And, contrary to usual law,
He rode before and she behind.

G. B.



2. SAME MOUSE—"Here we are! Thanks to that old snoozer's careless table habits, here's a fine lunch for us on the front of his vest."

3. THE OLD SNOOZER (*holding up his vest in the morning*)—"Buffoler moths, by gosh!"

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THE REED BIRD WILL BUILD HIS NES U

NEST UNDISTURBED IN THE SAME OLD PLACE.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

MICROBATIC.

HERE'S naught in nature nowadays
The man of science does not probe;
All microscopic forms he knows—
The deadly germ, the foul microbe.

They say that Pasteur was afraid
Of bread unless 'twas piping hot;
And were the milk not sterilized,
You may be sure he drank it not.

One day, while dining with a friend,
He ate some cherries ripe and red,
But first he dipped them in a glass
Of mineral water—so 'tis said.

And while they talked of this and that—
Oh, cruel fate!—it came to pass
The man of science quite forgot
And drank the water in the glass.

HELEN W. GROVE.

A DIVIDED HOUSE.

Jonesmuh—"I thought your theosophical society was such a success, and that since it was discovered that one of your members was Henry viii. reincarnated the whole society had taken on a new lease of life."

Billbrown—"Well, things did go along nicely for a time, until we admitted a member who immediately discovered that she was the reincarnation of one of Henry's executed wives. Things got awfully hot, our society split into two factions, and finally the whole thing collapsed."

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

MAKER (*of the tennis-court*)—"Does it look pretty flat, 'Rastus?"
'RASTUS—"Flat! It do dat. Why, it couldn't look mo' flat ef it had bin layed out wif a speeritual level."

THE GIRL IN LOVE.

She's timid and believes in peace,
She shrinks from war's alarms;
Yet, womanlike, she'll never cease
To love the call to arms.

A SHORN SAMSON.

Mr. Hohmboddie (glancing up from his paper)—"This ought to interest you, dear. Paderewski has had his hair cut off."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"I saw that long ago, but I don't believe a word of it."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Why not?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Because I don't think he would do anything so mean and so unjust."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Unjust? To whom?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"To his audience."

Mr. Hohmboddie (mystified)—"But, my dear, what could his hair amount to?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"What did Samson's hair amount to? He soon found out, when it was cut—only that wasn't *his* fault, poor fellow!"

Mr. Hohmboddie—"But Paderewski's hair surely had nothing to do with his playing?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"It had *everything* to do with it! If ever a man had hair that a genius ought to have, Paderewski was that man."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Then you think people will cease to appreciate his music merely because he has had his hair cut?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie (firmly)—"I am sure of it. I know I, for one, shall never go to hear him again. No—never!"

M. S. BRIDGES.

MISS OLMAYD (*who has trapped a mouse*)—"Ugh! the abominable little creature may not be dead, so I'll just put it here on the porch while I get a basin of water and immerse it before taking it out of the trap."

STRAY CAT—"I thought I smelled something. I'm in luck."

MISS OLMAYD (*returning*)—"Gracious! it's gone, trap and all. Who'd have supposed the horrid thing had such strength?"

THE PRUDENTIAL

VOLUME XV. NEWARK, N. J., AUGUST, 1898. NUMBER 4.

Helping a Hero's Widow.

GEORGE H. ELLIS, Chief Yeoman of the Brooklyn, the only man killed in the great naval action off Santiago on July 3, which resulted in the destruction of Cervera's entire fleet and the capture of the Admiral, officers and men, was insured in The Prudential—had been for ten years. When fifteen years of age a small policy was issued to his parents on the boy's life, and later a second policy. The aggregate of the two policies—over $350—was promptly paid to the young widow, Mrs. Sarah M. Ellis, who resides at 819 Dean street, Brooklyn. She is left with an infant seven months old. The crew of the Brooklyn have raised a fund of about $1,000 for Mrs. Ellis, so that with the pension she will receive from the Government, she and her little one are secured against pecuniary distress. Yeoman Ellis was twenty-five years of age. The office of Yeoman is an important one. The Yeoman has charge of all the ship's stores, such as rigging, armament, ammunition, paint, oil, canvas, everything, literally, from a needle to an anchor—that is, everything outside of the food, clothing, cash and medical stores. He keeps account of everything on board the ship in the way of ship supplies, and issues nothing to any on on board, not even a broom or a marline spike, without an order from the executive officer. He heads the list of first-class petty officers and ranks with a Sergeant Major in the army.

The following communication explains itself:

John F. Dryden, Esq.,
Pres't of Prudential Insurance Co.
Dear Sir:—

I desire to express my thanks to you for the prompt payment of the insurance on my late husband, George H. Ellis' policies, who was killed in the naval battle at Santiago, July 3, 1898.

I recommend very highly The Prudential Insurance Company, as I received $11.26 more than my policies called for.

Very respectfully,
Sarah M. Ellis.

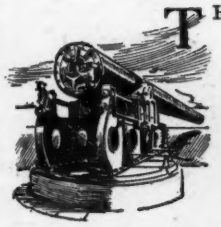
Mohammed on True Charity.

EVERY GOOD act is charity: Your smiling in your brother's face; your putting a wanderer in the right road; your giving water to the thirsty, is charity; exhortation to another to do right is charity. A man's true wealth hereafter is the good he has done in this world to his fellow-men. When he dies people will ask, What property has he left behind? But the angels will ask, What good deeds has he sent before him? —*From a Sermon by Mohammed.*

Age of "Old Glory."

"Old Glory" is older than the present flag of Great Britain, which was established in 1801; than the flag of Spain, which was established in 1785; than the French tricolor, decreed in 1794; than the flag of Portugal, established in 1830; than the Italian tricolor, established in 1848; than the flags of the old Empires of China and Japan, and of the Empire of Germany, which represents the sovereignty of fourteen distinct States, established in 1870.

The Largest in the World.



THE new 126-ton gun, intended to be placed on Romer Shoal, just north of Sandy Hook, New York, and now receiving its finishing touches at Watervliet arsenal, is the largest cannon in the world, six tons heavier and five feet longer than the

Her Papa.

My papa 's all dressed up to-day;
He never looked so fine;
I thought when I first looked at him,
My papa was n't mine.

He's got a beautiful new suit—
The old one was so old—
It 's blue, with buttons, O, so bright,
I guess they must be gold.

And papa 's sort o' glad and sort
O' sad—I wonder why?
And every time she looks at him
It makes my mamma cry.

Who 's Uncle Sam? My papa says
That he belongs to him;
But papa 's joking, 'cause he knows
My uncle's name is Jim.

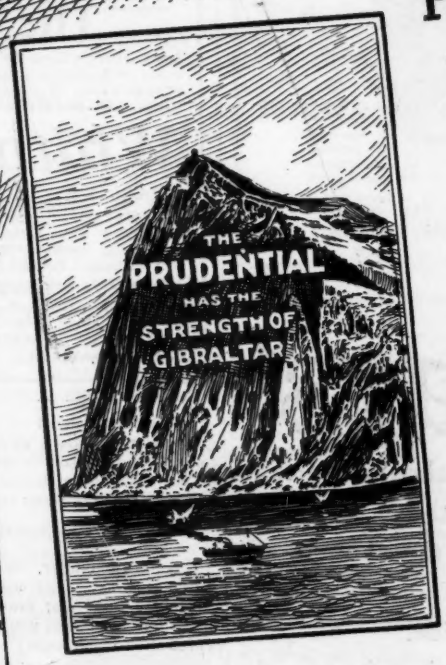
My papa just belongs to me
And mamma. And I guess
The folks are blind who cannot see
His buttons, marked U. S.

U. S. spells us. He 's ours—and yet
My mamma can't help cry,
And papa tries to smile at me
And can't—I wonder why?

—*Mary Norton Bradford in Insurance Critic.*

Great Men's Opinions of Women.

The society of ladies is the school of politeness.—Mont



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The Favorite.

As a specialty of Cafe and Club Stocks of fine supplies

Hunter Baltimore Rye

Is the Favorite.

The Purest Type of the Purest Whiskey.

Only one best—and that, The Original Angostura Bitters—Abbott's.

He—"Yes, she is living under an assumed name." *She*—"Horrible! What is it?" *He*—"The one she assumed immediately after her husband married her."—*Syracuse Herald.*

If you wish a dry, fruity wine with a delicious flavor drink *Cook's Imperial Champagne*, extra dry.

"What's all this excitement about?" "Nothing worth mentioning. Man got knocked down." "Accident?" "Not exactly. One of these men who always catch hold of you and push you out of their way when you happen to meet them at a crowded corner grabbed the wrong man just now. That's all."—*Chicago Tribune.*

There is but one Angostura Bitters—Dr. Siegert's, imported from South America. Beware of the "just-as-good" dangerous substitutes.

Europe offers nothing finer, no more desirable contents or handsomer bottle, than is found in

EAGLE LIQUEURS

An American product that excels all foreign makes in true excellence, purity and healthfulness. Connoisseurs admit its superiority. Has no equal in perfect distillation, fruity flavor, deliciousness.

Digestive, Nutritive, Sedative.

The EAGLE BRAND is to be found at the best cafes, clubs and private sideboards, everywhere.

A case of twelve assorted bottles of EAGLE LIQUEURS makes an elegant Christmas Gift. If your dealer cannot supply you write to us for Illustrated Booklet and Prices.

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Highest Awards. Established 1876.

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SULTAN—"Hum! Intelligent young man. But I think, after this, I must really confine myself to 'paying guests.'" —*Punch.*

"I wonder why it is that so many men of talents become sour and distrustful of their fellow-creatures?" mused the young woman. "I suppose," replied Miss Cayenne, "it's because they are constantly subjected to such emotional extremes. They can never tell whether a caller is an autograph-collector or a bill-collector."—*Chicago Chronicle.*

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"For six years I was a victim of dyspepsia in its worst form. I could eat nothing but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that. Last March I began taking CASCARETS and since then I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life."

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To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears', the soap that clears but not excoriates.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

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represent the highest attainment of confectionery art. Original and exquisite creations, most temptingly prepared. Always fresh. Call for them at your dealers.

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is perfect in flavor and quality, delicious and healthful. Made instantly with boiling milk.

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At the exhibition of the California fruit-growers' association, at Chicago, the Sohmer pianos were chosen in preference to all other makes, thus again showing the high estimation in which these popular instruments are held by the public.

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EASY, PAINLESS, PERMANENT HOME CURE.

We will send any one addicted to MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDANUM, or other DRUG HABIT, a trial treatment, FREE OF CHARGE, of the most remarkable remedy for this purpose ever discovered. Containing the GREAT VITAL PRINCIPLE lacking in all other remedies. Confidential correspondence invited from all, especially PHYSICIANS.

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Turn it upside down

It won't hurt it!

There are no dregs or sediment at the bottom.

That's why drinkers of

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Do Not Hesitate to Drain the Bottle.

Two years in the wood to ripen before bottling.

Clubs, Cafes, Hotels, Chop Houses.

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AND FINE JEWELRY.

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Was Algernon yclept;
And Mabel was well-bred and felt
Constrained the fellow to accept.
—*Detroit Journal.*

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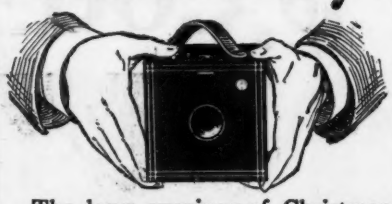
There is no Kodak but the Eastman Kodak.

Holidays are Kodak Days



The long evenings of Christmastide are made doubly delightful by taking flash-light pictures of one's friends.

Picture taking by daylight or flash-light is easy with a Kodak.

Kodaks $5.00 to $35.00.

Catalogues free of dealers or by mail.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

Rochester, N. Y.

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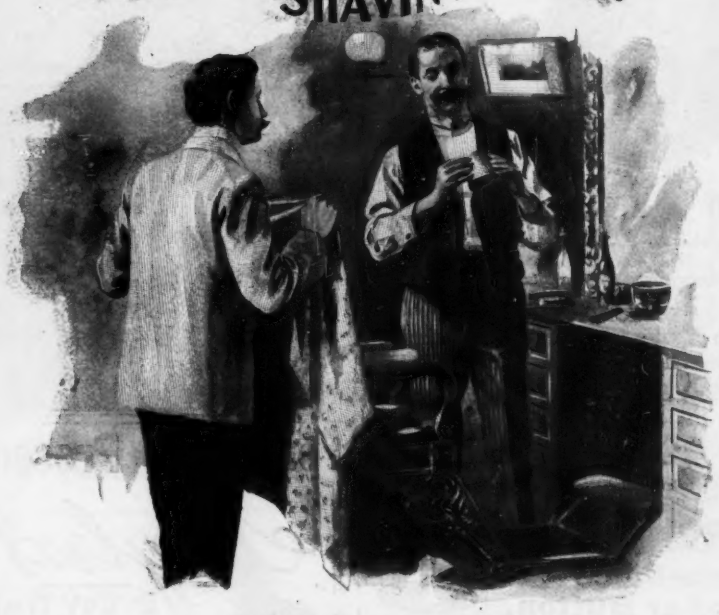

LOOK IN THE CUP.

Before being shaved, it's well enough to find out what soap your barber is using. If it is WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP, you are always sure of a healthful, refreshing and delightful shave. You can feel absolutely safe from the risk of blood poisoning and from the burning and smarting sensations always caused by harsh, impure soaps. But if it is one of the so-called Cheap Soaps—*beware!* ***Danger lurks in the cup.***

No one knows where these soaps are made or what they are made of. Such soaps are strong and rank. They contain germs of disease, which, once in the system, cause untold suffering. The pores of the face are little mouths, which greedily absorb these disease germs when applied with the shaving brush.

Can you afford to take such risks? ***Can you afford to be experimented on*** with the so-called Cheap, Unknown Soaps?

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WILLIAMS' SOAPS are for sale everywhere, but if your dealer does not supply you, we mail them — to any address — postpaid on receipt of price.

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Maryland Rye.

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Sold at all first-class Grocers' and by Jobbers.

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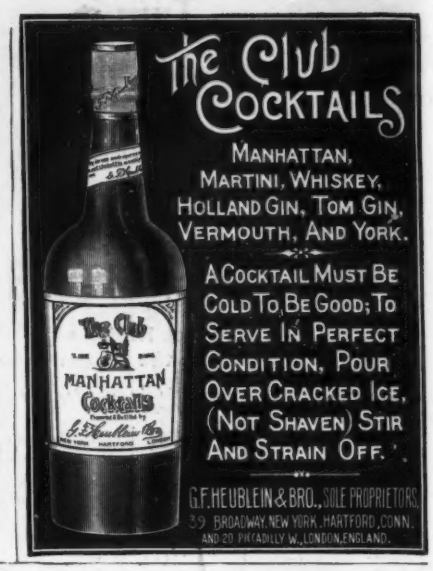

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A COCKTAIL MUST BE COLD TO BE GOOD; TO SERVE IN PERFECT CONDITION, POUR OVER CRACKED ICE, (NOT SHAVEN) STIR AND STRAIN OFF.

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—*Punch.*

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Strong, durable, and can be adjusted with perfect ease.
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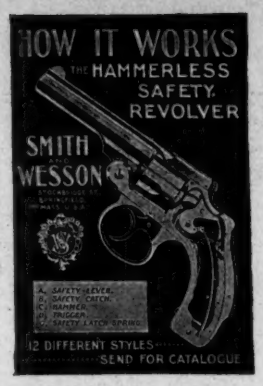

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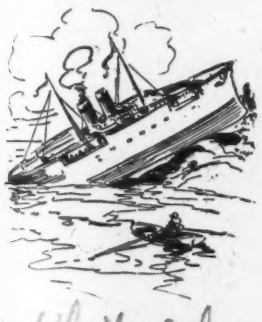
31 Red Rover

32 Pathfinder

33 Headsman

34 Chainbearer

35 Spy



36 Wept of Wish-ton-Wish

37 Satanstoe

38 Deerslayer

39 Pilot

40

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 895**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 895. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

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